



The Daily Press.

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING
(Except Monday)

at the
DAILY PRESS BUILDING,
211 Twenty-fifth Street, by the
DAILY PRESS COMPANY.

C. E. Thacker, Editor and Publisher.
R. M. Johnson, Advertising Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

The Daily Press is delivered by carriers anywhere in the city limits for 10 cents a week. Any irregularities in delivery should be immediately reported to the office of publication. Orders for delivery of the Daily Press to either residence or places of business may be made by postal card or telephone.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS.

(Payable Invariably in Advance.)
One Month \$.50
Three Months 1.25
Six Months 2.50
One Year 5.00

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

Editorial Rooms... Bell 'Phone No. 14.
Business Office... Bell 'Phone No. 181.

No employee of the Daily Press Company is authorized to contract any obligation in the name of the company, or to make purchases in the name of the same except upon orders signed by the PUBLISHER OF THE DAILY PRESS.

Entered at the Newport News, Va.,
Postoffice as second-class matter.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1935.

ADULTERATED FOODS.

The New York State Board of Agriculture has begun a crusade against adulterated foodstuffs and confectioneries. Chemical analysis of the products tested show that 90 per cent. contained adulterants, which in many cases were deleterious. The investigation has been carried on quietly since last June with the object of prevailing upon the Legislature, if possible, to provide funds for enforcement of the pure food laws. The chemical tests have been made by Dr. Joseph E. Geisler, formerly a professor of Michigan University, and Dr. E. G. Love, at one time professor in chemistry at Columbia.

Two hundred samples of candy purchased in New York stores were found to contain paraffin, particularly caramels, chocolates, and molasses candy. Glucose was found in nearly all cheap grades, while red and blue aniline had been used for coloring gumdrops and sticks of candy and vanilla to give a glossy coating for chocolates. Following are extracts from the report of Professor Love:

"Of sixty-nine samples, all but one showed artificial coloring. In each there was benzole acid and in many cases the coloring matter was coal-tar."

"A sample of alleged blackberry jelly proved to be some fruit juice, probably apple, to which glucose and artificial coloring had been added."

"A sample of maple sugar showed at least 50 per cent. of cane sugar, worth about 5 cents a pound."

"Some samples of honey showed from 10 to 15 per cent. of cane sugar; others had been very largely adulterated with glucose."

In an interesting interview on the subject, Dr. Geisler declared that while many of these foreign substances are not poisonous or a direct menace to health, they are all a violation of the law and a fraud on the purchaser because without exception they are used to cheapen the product. Paraffin is a highly indigestible material. Glucose is a cheap vegetable sugar, produced for commercial purposes by treating starch with dilute sulphuric acid. It is dangerous to health. The objection to aniline dyes arose from the fact that we found instances in which red aniline contained arsenic. I have reason to believe that since this discovery was made the process of manufacture of this dye has been changed so as to eliminate this poison in their pure state aniline dyes are not so bad."

Dr. Geisler expressed the opinion that the necessary legislation could be procured at this time of the Legislature. He added: "If the laws were strictly enforced for one year, I feel convinced that 90 per cent. of food frauds would cease. There is not a respectable merchant in this city who would not like to see the pure food laws enforced, were it without discrimination. They are at a disadvantage from dishonest competition."

The Pure Food act of Virginia, approved February 27, 1906, provides that "no person, by himself or agent, shall knowingly manufacture, sell, expose for sale or have in his possession with intent to sell any article of food which is adulterated or misbranded within the meaning of this act; and any person who shall violate any of the

provisions of this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and for such offenses shall be fined not exceeding \$200 for the first offense, and for each subsequent offense not exceeding \$200, or be confined in jail not exceeding one year, or both."

It is more than likely that all of the adulterated foods sold in New York State are also in the Virginia markets and efforts should be made to secure an appropriation from the Virginia General Assembly to efficiently enforce the above law, which now is a dead letter.

PRESIDENTIAL SUCCESSION.

A correspondent writing to the esteemed New York Sun, raises this interesting and important question: "Suppose that on inauguration day at 10 o'clock A. M. an hour before the Vice-President is sworn in and two hours before the President-elect takes the oath of office, the President-elect should die what would be the course of procedure? Would the Vice-President qualify for that office, and immediately after qualify for the office, or which he had succeeded, or would the death of the President make him eligible to the vacant office without qualifying for the office to which he had been elected?"

The Sun holds that "on the death of the President the official row next in line of succession, Secretary of War, would act as President. The Vice-President-elect would be sworn in, regardless of what might have happened to the President-elect. Being Vice-President, Mr. Fairbanks would probably succeed to the powers and duties of President immediately after the beginning of the term for which Mr. Roosevelt and himself were elected. Yet so loosely drawn are the provisions of both the Constitution and the succession act with regard to this particular emergency that an argument might be made for the theory that Secretary of War would continue to act as President until a new President had been elected."

That being the case there should either be congressional action looking to the proper safeguarding of Presidential succession, or the Constitution should be so amended as to make both the method and intent perfectly plain. Of course, it is not likely that a President-elect will be killed or will die before assuming the duties of his office. But if both he and the Vice-President-elect should be disqualified by death or otherwise the will of the people would be defeated unless the same party happened to be in during the previous administration.

Judge Swayne wants the government to pay his expenses in connection with the impeachment case. Perhaps it may be a fair proposition, especially in view of the fact that he was justified in receiving a good deal of expense money to which he was not half so much entitled as he is to that he now requests.

The man who tries to keep track of every new magazine that blossoms forth is the same man who used to test all the samples of new breakfast food placed on the market.

The Russians have very little trouble discovering the purpose of Field Marshal Oyama's strategy, when the results of his movements are cabled in from the front.

No Harold, it was no altogether charitable in that Jamestown Exposition enthusiast to wish that Dr. Osler's theory might be applied to Hon. Joe Cannon.

We infer from the tone of the St. Petersburg dispatches that it will be considered a great victory if Kurepatkin is able to retreat to Harbin.

While it is admitted that there is nothing in a name, most persons expect something to happen at Tie Pass.

Railway Servants in Italy.

To judge from resolutions passed by meetings of railway servants at Milan, Verona and elsewhere, the danger of a general strike on the Italian railways has been conjured away for another month at least. The leaders of the agitation admit the necessity of giving the government sufficient time to consider the demands made in a memorial. In the meantime they announce that any step made by the government toward the so-called militarization of the railway service or the passing of any law to render railway strikes an illegal and punishable offense will be met by an immediate proclamation of a general strike. There is likely to be a struggle sooner or later, as it is impossible for the government to accede in full to the demands made by the railway representatives, but by the time the crisis actually arrives it is to be hoped that the more reasonable of the employees will recognize the uselessness of provoking an actual fight upon a question which cannot be settled in their favor.—Rome Correspondent of the London Times.

A boy is very respectfully educated when he has learned that there are one or two things he doesn't know better than his father.

THE DEATH DICE.

A Strange Story That Comes From the Seventeenth Century.

A notable exhibit in the Berlin Hohenhausen museum consists of the famous "death dice." About the middle of the seventeenth century a beautiful young girl was murdered, and suspicion fell on two soldiers, Ralph and Alfred, who were rival suitors for her hand. As both prisoners denied their guilt and even torture failed to extract a confession from either Prince Frederick William, the Kaiser's ancestor, decided to cut the Gordian knot with the dice box. The two soldiers should throw for their lives, the loser to be executed as the murderer. The event was celebrated with great pomp and solemnity, and the prince himself assisted at this appeal to divine intervention, as it was considered by everybody, including the accused themselves.

Ralph was given the first throw, and he drew sixes, the highest possible number, and no doubt felt jubilant. The dice box was then given to Alfred, who fell on his knees and prayed aloud: "Almighty God, thou knowest I am innocent. Protect me, I beseech thee!" Rising to his feet, he threw the dice with such force that one of them broke in two. The unbroken one showed six, the broken one also showed six on the larger portion, and the bit that had been split off showed one, giving a total of thirteen, or one more than the throw of Ralph. The whole audience thrilled with astonishment, while the prince exclaimed, "God has spoken!" Ralph, regarding the miracle as a sign from heaven, confessed his guilt and was sentenced to death. It is probable that Alfred ever after did not number himself among those who look upon thirteen as an unlucky number.—London Tatler.

A FATEFUL DREAM.

Death Came Precisely as It Had Been Foretold in Slumber.

A strange family story is told in the "Reminiscences of Mrs. Pickering." It has to do with her sister Jane, married to Lord Andover, eldest son of the Earl of Suffolk.

"She (Lady Andover) had always been noted for having the most remarkable dreams, and one morning she awoke feeling nervous and uncomfortable, having dreamed that Lord Andover had gone out shooting when there was a lattice and had been shot. This made such an impression on her mind that she entreated him not to shoot that day, but to stay with her, which he at once consented to do, and they resumed their painting and reading. But the day came out so fine and the winter sun shone so brightly that my aunt, feeling she had been selfish, at last begged him not to lose the day for her sake, but to go out and join the others, so he went. After he had gone she became so restless and uneasy that she started to walk across the park to the covert where they were shooting. As she crossed the park she observed one of the groom's galloping hard toward the house on her own favorite horse, Baronet. Strange to say, no presentiment of evil seems at that moment to have struck her, and she only remarked, 'How very angry Lord Andover would be if he could see that man riding my horse in such a way.' He was riding to the house with the news that Lord Andover had been shot dead by one of the keepers."

Authorship of Ancient Literature.

In the earliest examples we possess of ancient literature we are not allowed even a glimpse of the individualities of their authors. The works themselves, if they had been prized because of the wit, ingenuity, fertile fancy, brilliant conceit or any other individual peculiarity, mental or temperamental, of the men who produced them would have been preserved. In some cases, as in that of the Iliad and Odyssey, the reputed authorship has been as obstinately questioned as that of the fourth gospel and several of the epistles. In the very earliest literature the individual was of no account in the matter of authorship; he was only the collector or editor of spontaneous and unwritten folk song and legend or, if he gave these their final shape, was only joint author with his race.—H. M. Alden in Harper's Magazine.

The Biggest Shells.

The biggest shells are found on a large barrier reef of the Indian ocean, 1,200 miles long, east of Australia. Here the monsters come up on the rocks, which are almost inaccessible, and grow to weigh over 300 pounds. The Smithsonian has one of these bivalves in its collection which stands over three feet high. It has a saw tooth edge and inside a large muscle scar. The natives stand in as much fear of them as they do of a mad elephant, and many traditions are common among them of how arms and legs have been bitten off.

Whooping Cough.

Whooping cough is more infectious before the whoop develops than it is afterward. Children who have been exposed to the disease and have a slight cough should be isolated for several days lest they communicate it to other children. It may begin at any time during three weeks after exposure. When this time has passed without the symptoms appearing the child is probably safe.

Love and the Worldlings.

"You know, they say, 'all the world loves a lover,'" began the sentimental young man.

"Yes," interrupted the cynic, "but not as much as it loves to hear the lover's letters read out in court."—Philadelphia Press.

Accuracy is the twin brother of honesty; inaccuracy of dishonesty.—Simmons.

HORACE GREELEY.

The Gentle, Brusque and Welcoming Farmhouse Intruder.

"When Horace Greeley was first married and brought his bride home on a visit," said an old acquaintance, "a sugar party was given in their honor on a neighboring farm. All the guests had arrived, and we were looking out watching for the belated bride and groom. At last we saw something appearing in the distance. As this same object came nearer we discovered it was the old white horse of the Greeleys slowly picking his way through the mud. On his back sat the bride in a brilliant yellow frock, with a green velvet belt, and behind her, wrapped in his famous white overcoat, sat the editor of the New York Tribune. It was the funniest sight I ever saw and set us off in fits of laughing. I remember that I simply lay down and rolled upon the floor in a spasm of mirth."

"Mr. Greeley came home every year and after a day or two on the farm would start out to walk miles and call on people. He was never known to knock at a farmhouse door. No matter whether he knew the inmates or not he would push open the door, walk right in, sit down by the fire, talk and fall to discussing crops and other topics dear to the farmer's heart. Everybody was glad to welcome this gentle, brusque intruder."

AFRICAN SANDSTORMS.

The Conditions Which Bring About These Deadly Blasts.

The sandstorms of African deserts are caused by the great power of the sun's rays, the extreme dryness of the air and the small conducting power of the sand. The superficial layers of sand in the deserts of Africa and Arabia often become heated to 200 degrees F. to a depth of several inches. The air resting on this hot sand becomes also greatly heated, thus causing ascending currents. As a result air flows in from all sides, and different currents meeting, cyclones are formed, which are swept onward by the wind prevailing at the time. Since the temperature of the air, originally high, is still further raised by the heated grains of sand with which it is loaded, it rapidly increases to a most intolerable degree. In the shade it has been known to reach 120 degrees. It is to the parching dryness of this wind, its glowing heat and its choking dust and not, as is sometimes supposed, to any poisonous qualities it possesses that its destructive effects on animal life are to be ascribed. The effects of sandstorms are most terrible, large caravans being frequently overwhelmed and destroyed by them. It was by their agency that the armies of Cambyses and Sennacherib were annihilated.

DEEP SEA ANIMALS.

How Those Who Live Below All Vegetation Get Their Food.

"Naturally the fish of the deep portions of the ocean are carnivorous, no vegetable life being found below 200 fathoms," writes W. S. Harwood in Harper's Magazine. "In the Atlantic ocean the vast Sargasso sea, containing 2,000,000 square miles of surface—a great marine prairie as large as the whole of the United States exclusive of Alaska and dependent islands—affords vegetable food for uncountable animals, which in their due time die and are precipitated to the depths, their bodies in turn to be eaten by the animals which live far below all vegetation. So it is throughout the whole ocean; animal life is constantly falling from the surface waters for the support of the animal life of the abyss. A very large number of the deep sea animals are exceedingly tenuous or translucent in form—so to put it—having no special organs of nutrition, but taking in their nourishment through the walls of their bodies, appropriating from the water the food which suits them. Some of them have a bony structure, a skeleton, which they form also from the water, silica and carbonate of lime being the chief skeleton forming materials."

Had a Derelict in Tow.

A naval officer one day noticed two sailors in earnest confab. One of them was imparting information to his companion of a very agreeable nature, judging from his beaming countenance. The officer in relating the incident says the manner of the speaker amused him very much. As he passed by the man raised his voice, with the unmistakable intention of being overheard, saying to his companion:

"I mean to give up this seafaring life when my time is out. I am going to marry a rich widow woman, the derelict of a butcher."

The Useful Shark.

The smiling shark may eat a man now and then—though scientists doubt it—but if he does man gets even. He makes tinned soup and jelly of the smiling shark's fins, extracts fine machinery oil from his liver, makes handsome leather of his skin, walking sticks from his backbone and many useful articles from his jawbones and teeth. Do you wonder that the shark takes a nip at a man's leg now and then?—Duluth News-Tribune.

Good Cause For Sorrow.

An uncle who has just lost his only nephew is in despair and cries continually: "What kills me is the knowledge that no one now will be sorry when I die. It's horrible, horrible, to think of!"—Paris Journal.

Naughty Willie.

Dorothy—Mamma, Willie Primly keeps staring at me all the time in church. Mother—Where does he sit? Dorothy—Right behind me, mamma.—Chicago News.

NOBILITY OF TREES.

A Tribute to the Majesty of the Mighty Oak.

Directly in my path stood an ancient swamp white oak, the greatest tree, I think, that I have ever seen. It was not the highest nor the largest round, perhaps, but individually, spiritually, the greatest. Hoary, hollow and broken limbed, his huge bole seemed encircled with the centuries, and in this green and grizzled top all the winds of heaven had some time come.

One could worship in the presence of such a tree as easily as in the shadow of a vast cathedral. Indeed, what is there built with hands that has the dignity, the majesty, the dignity of life? And what life was here! Life whose beginnings lay so far back that I could no more reckon the years than I could count the atoms it had huddled into this majestic form.

Looking down upon him from twice his height loomed a tulip poplar, clean, barked for thirty feet and in the top all green and gold with blossoms. It was a resplendent thing beside the oak, yet how unmistakably the gaunt old monarch was the crown! His girth more than balanced the poplar's great height, and as for blossoms, nature knows the beauty of strength and inward majesty and has pinned no boutonniere upon the oak.—Dallas Lore Sharp in National Magazine.

CAMPS FOR CONSUMPTIVES.

A Pennsylvania Example That This State Might Follow.

It is encouraging to note that the great amount of talk about adding the consumptive poor promises to end in something definite. Chairman Plummer, of the Committee on Appropriations of the House, has introduced at Harrisburg a bill which provides for the construction of two State camps at a cost of \$200,000 each, where the poor may be treated by the modern methods.

Usually, hospitals are the most expensive of buildings to erect and maintain. Fortunately (because of the large number of consumptives), the modern treatment of the various forms of tuberculosis is inexpensive, radical and successful. It is easily summed up in "the simple life." Oxygen is cheap, and is about the only remedy required. Milk and eggs form the chief diet. Houses are necessarily simple in construction and easy to maintain. We have not the exact figures at hand, but it is certain that the cost of any one of the large hospitals in this city would erect camps to care for ten times as many consumptives as patients in the city, while the cost of administration is not more than one-half.

It is a fortunate thing, now that we know that consumption, taken in its

DOING THEIR DUTY.

Scores of Newport News Readers Are Learning the Duty of the Kidneys.

To filter the blood is the kidneys' duty.

When they fail to do this the kidneys are sick.

Backache and many kidney ills follow.

Urinary trouble, diabetes.

Doan's Kidney Pills cure them all.

Newport News people endorse our claim.

Mrs. J. J. Cole, wife of J. J. Cole, watchman at Pier No. 4, residing at 311 Twenty-seventh street, says: "Mr. Cole complained of his back at intervals. The dull aching across his loins never kept him from work, but it annoyed him from its very persistency and often rendered him miserable. He noticed Doan's Kidney Pills very highly recommended for such ailments and was induced to go to Allen's Drug Store for a box. He must have derived considerable benefit from the treatment for I have heard him speak very highly of the preparation on more than one occasion."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

early stages, can be cured by simple and inexpensive process, that we have in this State ideal sites for camps where the maximum good can be secured for the least money. If there were 10,000 innocent persons in this city condemned to death on the gallows, enormous efforts would be put forth to secure reprieves and pardons for them. Yet there are many more than 10,000 innocent persons in the city who are certain to die of consumption unless they soon undergo treatment.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

It is of no use to know such a terrific lot when nobody can understand you.

If she weren't so bashful, a girl would like to be photographed in awfully unbecoming clothes.

If a man has a little sense he is only fit to work like a truck horse; if he has none at all, he is called a genius.

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder

Cleanses and beautifies the teeth and purifies the breath. Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century. Very convenient for tourists.

PREPARED BY

J. H. Lyon, D.D.S.

Oyston Fishery.

By using fish from the wagons of the Oyston Fishery you get a strictly fresh fish, caught in these waters. No Florida, Carolina, nor Chickahominy shad or herring are sold by them, only fish caught in our own waters. The fishing boats leave the shore at three to five o'clock in the morning to take fish from the nets, and by eight o'clock the wagons are delivering them, some varieties still alive. Deal with wagons of the Oyston Fishery that bear the name of

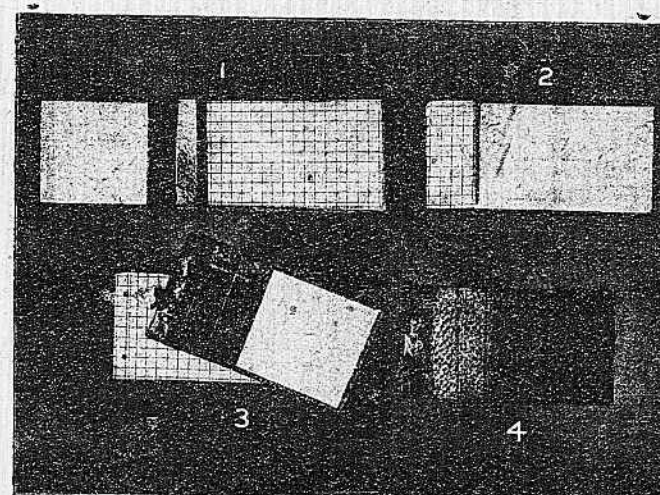
J. C. ROBINSON.

Signet Rings

THE demand for signet rings still continues. We have them in great variety, for men, women and children. Prices range from \$1 to \$15. We make a specialty of engraving them with monograms or crests.

J. R. SPRAGUE
Manufacturing Jeweler

LOOSE LEAF MEMORANDUM AND CARD BOOK



An Everlasting Convenience

This aptly describes our latest Novelty—the Loose Leaf Memorandum and Card Book.

Everlasting—Because you can keep your valuable notes, destroy the worthless ones and add new paper, making a perpetual book of it. Convenient—Just carry as many or as few cards as you like in your pocket, and not soil them.

The cards are well scored and present a perfectly smooth edge when detached; nicely bound in handsome flexible leather cover. You have to see it to fully appreciate it.

WARWICK PRINTING COMPANY, (Inc)

Bell 'Phone, 123.

211 Twenty-fifth Street, (2nd Floor.)